

THE INTELLIGENCER

ESTABLISHED 1860.

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Rates will be furnished on application.
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The Intelligencer will publish brief and rational letters on subjects of general interest when they are accompanied by the names and addresses of the authors and are not of a defamatory nature. Anonymous communications will not be noticed. Rejected manuscripts will not be returned.

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1915.

Who is the writer of the unwritten law anyway?

When subterfuges come up battleships usually go down.

Representative Sam'l L. Wolfe appears to be an A. No. 1 bill collector.

Don't be stinky, and or curly—
Husband, wife or boy or girl—
Do your Christmas shopping early.

Instructions from Associated Press: "Coronation story No. 23 released." And it was the last story on the coronation of the Jap emperor.

Maybe, when Carranza gets Mexico subdued, the Allies could hire him to go over and oppress the Kaiser. That would be a job about the size of Carranza's own estimate of himself.

Members of the Massachusetts Peace Society have voted by a majority of more than two to one, in favor of an increase in our defensive armament. The dove of peace is rapidly turning into an eagle-bird, all right.

Hudson Maxim says Germany's supply of soldiers can't be exhausted because Germans are being born six times as fast as they are being killed. But who's going to man the trenches until those baby Germans grow up?

The naval advisor committee of 23 civilian engineers wants a \$5,000,000 laboratory to work in. New York City's committee of 1,000 on national preparedness has yet decided how much money it will need, but possibly \$50,000,000 will be enough.

As a substitute for poison gas, a "seeing America first" tourist suggests that the attacking troops use the old-fashioned sulphur matches that are still in vogue around Boston, particularly in the smoking cars of suburban trains.

They say there's a new "White Way" in New York. It's the Wall Street district, where the stock brokers who were in poverty and gloom a year ago are now keeping the skyscrapers ablaze all night. But there's no revelry about it. The office staffs are simply engaged in an interminable effort to clean up one day's business before another morning brings its chances of orders. And with every broker it seems to be a toss-up which he'll do first—make a million, or yield to nervous prostration.

FASTING IN A CAVE

One of the most diverting contrasts in civilized life is found in the case of the New York man who forsok the six-millioned metropolis to fast for forty days in a cave in one of the city parks. He seemed to enjoy both his cave and his hunger, and was much annoyed when the police dragged him out of his lair and sent him back to his steam-heated flat.

Plenty of men have fasted for forty days, and done it in caves and in deserts for that matter. Most of the fasters in olden times did it for righteousness' sake. Nowadays the purpose is usually the cure of some physical ailment. The only visions the subject sees are visions of beef-steaks and mince pies, and his prayers are mostly directed to meddling friends, who try to tempt him from the straight path of starvation.

Few of these extreme diet cranks carry out their brave plan in caves, particularly in cold weather. It's well known that if a man is determined to fast, he can stick it out longer at home, in a warm bed. The cold makes a man hungry; and if he exercises to warm up, the exercise makes him hungry. In fact, everything works together to keep a man from enjoying a good fast.

Which is probably as it should be. Maybe nature knows a few things, after all. And nearly all the doctors agree with nature in prescribing food for a hungry man.

Undoubtedly some cases of indigestion have been cured by fasting for a prolonged period. But that doesn't prove much except the enormous vitality of some dyspeptics. A little rational attention to diet will do more good than all the starvation caves in the world.

ENFORCING OUR NEUTRALITY LAWS

It has taken the government more than a year to run down the conspiracy against our neutrality laws through which the German war fleet that operated for a while in the waters of this hemisphere was unlawfully coaled and provisioned from American ports. But now, apparently, the conspirators have been definitely rounded up.

In the trial now proceeding in the federal court in New York, against representatives of the Hamburg-American line, the accused men have admitted fitting out a dozen or more vessels in various Atlantic and Gulf ports and sending them, with false clearance papers, to supply the German sea raiders in the Atlantic. They admit that they did so in obedience to orders from their home office in Hamburg, and that the cost was borne by funds received from the German government.

There are now under indictment at San Francisco three shipping firms and four individual shippers accused of similar offenses in connection with the operations of German warships in southern Pacific waters in the summer of 1914.

The men on trial in New York plead that they had no intent to injure the United States by their illegal operations and false manifests, but that their only purpose was to do alive the enemies of Germany. It remains to be seen whether the court will find this a valid excuse.

It is doubtless true that the United States has received no material harm from their operations. But for a belligerent to make any neutral territory a base of supply for naval operations against its enemy is to commit an offense against international law and against the honor of the nation concerned—not to mention the defiance of the offended nation's own laws. If we permit any belligerent to act as these German representatives are accused of acting, we put ourselves on a par with China, so far as national pride and autonomy are concerned.

The question at issue in this case, nevertheless, is academic and technical. There are other conspiracies being hunted down by the federal authorities, involving far graver offenses against our peace, property and national life. Every loyal American must hope that the department of justice will obtain as strong evidence against the men responsible for the recent alien campaign of violence and terrorism as it seems to have in the present case.

HONESTY IN ADVERTISING

The federal trade commission has decided that dishonest advertising is "unfair competition" and in violation of the Sherman law. It will therefore investigate complaints of such advertising that are formally laid before it. It has taken this attitude as a result of pleas made by the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, which are laboring to abolish all "crooked advertising" in the interest of fair play in business.

Herbert S. Houston, president of the Advertising Clubs, in putting the case before the trade commission, explained that dishonest advertising is one of the worst forms of unfair competition, because it penalizes the honest business man for the benefit of an unscrupulous competitor. There are "honest advertising laws" in thirty-two states, but often the advertiser is a resident of one state and the advertisement is published in another, so that the offense is an interstate matter and cannot be reached by state law. It is therefore unnecessary for the federal government to act, if the honest advertisers are to have adequate protection.

The interest of the public in the matter is, if possible, more vital even than that of the square business man. Mr. Houston says he has authority of the postoffice department for the statement that in the past four years \$60,000,000 a year has been filched from the American people by fake investment concerns alone. The editor of a farm paper published in Des Moines declared that 5,000 cases of false advertising could be placed before the commission within thirty days.

Let it not be imagined, however, that advertising in general is "crooked." The fact that the government is assuming this new duty at the request of the country's advertising men themselves proves the keen desire of the profession for absolute honesty.

It is, in fact, an admirable tribute to the cleanliness and squareness of American business. We have traveled far from the ancient rule of "Let the buyer beware." The motto now is, "Let the seller beware!" And the seller himself, even if he is not inclined—as the great majority of our business men are today—to tell the truth and charge honest prices from a sense of moral obligation, has learned that there is no business policy so profitable in the long run as honest advertising.

MUST SOCIETIES DROP THE HYPHEN

One of the most drastic suggestions for dealing with the "hyphen problem" comes from William Lustgarten of New York, the organizer of an anti-hyphen society. He sees in divided allegiance a grave menace to our national life, and proposes to eliminate it by public ostracism directed against alien organizations.

"The first step," he says, "must come from public officials" and political leaders. Public officials, as officials, from the president down, should ignore all functions given by hyphenated societies. All politicians in the past have encouraged such organizations. Now, realizing that they are unpatriotic and might on occasion prove treasonable, they should put the ban upon them.

"The original disapproval must come from official sources. If the mayors of cities, office holders, political workers and all good Americans likewise refused to attend the functions of hyphenated societies, they would begin to bring home to the minds of the members that if they wish to be Americans they must drop the names of the countries whence they came."

He even goes so far as to advocate "that no corporate entity be given to societies bearing hyphenated names"—that is, that such societies be denied the legal right of incorporation.

In a recent speech President Wilson hinted at social ostracism for those who persist in flaunting their dual loyalty. In his official capacity he appears to have acted according to Lustgarten's principle, refusing to deal with representatives of societies interested in any form of war propaganda. Neither he nor any other man in public life, however, seems to have gone to the extreme of denying recognition to all hyphenated societies.

Such a policy might work injustice in many cases, and there's room for question whether it should be adopted; but the present tendency of public sentiment is plainly in that direction.

A LINE O' DOPE

Weather Forecast—Fair Sunday and Monday.

The Montrose Slaters company will be the attraction at the Palmetto this next week. This company was here about three or four weeks ago and the attendance showed that it is one of the most popular shows on the circuit. They advertise nearly all new faces and a complete change of bills daily.

Rev. W. H. Stone will preach this afternoon at Oakwood Baptist church. Mr. Stone is not the regular pastor and these are special services.

A letter received by Mr. S. M. Byars, county demonstration agent, from Mr. J. C. Williams, assistant to president of Southern Railway, compliments very highly the former's special page of grain articles which were run in The Intelligencer several weeks ago. Mr. Williams has charge of the agricultural department of the Southern and, as everyone knows, this company is doing much to help the farmers in all sections. Mr. Williams frequently makes trips through the south and keeps in close touch with all of its progress, especially along agricultural lines.

The fact that within a few days the C. & W. C. passenger trains will be running up to the depot on South Main street is of much interest to the people generally, especially to those who live along its lines. There are a great many people in Anderson also who have been interested in this change and for the past several days have not been sure whether the train still stopped at the freight depot. Only yesterday a man was heard to ask whether he would have to go down to the Whitner street station to take the afternoon train or to the new depot.

The Rev. O. L. Martin was agreeably surprised, very much so, on Thanksgiving morning. He went to Hopewell church to preach the Thanksgiving sermon and upon his arrival he found that not only had the people congregated at the church, but that they had also congregated an immense two-horse wagon load of provisions, consisting of flour, vegetables, both fresh and canned, fruits, and everything that goes to make up a good "shower," for a pastor. The Rev. Martin said that those people certainly intended to make him thankful. He is.

The stock of goods and furnishings of the Olympia ice cream parlor were yesterday bought at public sale by Mr. G. Cullen Sullivan, attorney, for \$760.

"We have just ordered 1,000 pounds of Huyler's candy for the Christmas trade," stated Harvey Todd of Evans Main store yesterday. "This candy will begin to arrive about the 8th of December. We have the sweets to sell all right."

The street cars from the Brogan Mill are now running up to the car shed on West Whitner street and by Thursday through service will be put on. Tomorrow morning the work of tearing up the temporary track will be started and by Thursday the new one will be completed, which will enable through service. As it is there is only a very short distance to walk.

"We are expecting our new cars to arrive in about two weeks," stated Mr. H. A. Orr yesterday afternoon. "A man from the factory was here a few days ago seeing about some wiring and he said that they would be shipping in a few days. It will be about two weeks after we get them before the new schedule will be put into effect on all lines."

The penny chewing gum slot machines, sometimes termed by strangers as a "new fire alarm system," seem to be playing havoc with the supply of pennies in Anderson. Yesterday morning an effort was made by a young man to get some pennies from the banks and they were unable to supply him with many more than 100. About two weeks ago one bank of the city received \$100 in pennies at one time and it is thought that these were collected from the slot machines.

Charles (Dopie) Major of this city and star football player of the Clemson College team, was elected as the 1916 captain of the squad in Atlanta, Ga., on last Thursday evening.

Mr. Major has been spending a few days at his home here and from what he said, he will very probably return to Clemson next season. Dopie has been a student at Clemson going on three years; the first year he made the sub team, the second the varsity and this year he has played on the varsity team. During the early part of the season he received a sprain which kept him out of practice for a good while but during the latter part of the season he got in the games, which added materially to the team's strength and ability. His many friends in Anderson have been complimenting him upon his election as the 1916 captain.

The friends of Miss Kay, who was recently thrown from a buggy and injured, will be glad to learn that she is able to be taken to her home in

The Sure Pledge of Satisfaction

The old idea of good business was to do the other fellow. The modern idea is to do for the other fellow—to make the transaction as profitable for him as for yourself. Modern business is built up, not by getting all you can out of a customer, but by giving him more than he expected.

To sell clothing that will make permanent customers for us by giving permanent satisfaction to the wearer is both our aim and our daily practice.

The steady progress of our business has come not through sensational advertising of fictitious values but by the daily giving of real values.

Our strong guarantee on every purchase made in this store is simply this: The customer must be satisfied. To that end the policy of our store, the efforts of our salesmen, the selection of merchandise we sell, are all directed.

Steady, reliable diet makes the healthy body. Day by day performance of business duty builds up the business reputation. Our growth has come through satisfied customers. We have no right to succeed in any other way.

Fall and Winter suits are now selling.

Bolcrant Co
SPOT CASH CLOTHIERS

"The Store with a Conscience"

the upper part of the county. She is the daughter of Mr. Lawrence Kay and not of Mr. E. G. Kay of this city.

The jewelers have had ad-a-link rings, ad-a-link bracelets and a few other things, but now they come out with the ad-a-link pearl necklace. This latest ad-a-link scheme seems to have all others beat a block, both in beauty and as being proper as a gift. They are beautiful and will prove very popular in Anderson. Walter H. Keese & Company have them on display in one of their pretty windows and they are attracting much attention.

The annual meeting of the Young Men's class will be held in the Sunday school room of St. John's church, Friday, Dec. 3, at 8 p. m. A special attendance is requested since officers will be elected for the ensuing year. Refreshments will be served.

Won Fame and Wealth by Her Tongue

In an appropriation of the late Fannie Merritt Farmer appearing in the Woman's Home Companion for December there is a curious character sketch of a woman who was a great expert in a curious calling. Miss Farmer believed that cooking should be lifted to its rightful place as a science and an art and devoted her life to that purpose. As Stevenson wrote from his sick bed, dictating in a whisper, Miss Farmer, stricken with paralysis, gave lectures on cooking when unable to rise from her chair. She was head of a well known cooking school, an authority on dietetics and an expert in analyzing flavors.

"Sometimes a sauce would baffle her temporarily. In that case she produced a calling card, committed to it a few drops of the sauce which plagued her curiosity, carefully folded it over and tucked it away for future reference. It had to be a very clever chef indeed who could conceal from Miss Farmer his herbs and his spices once she set out to Sherlock Holmes his methods."

"An immense clientele of pupils, pupils, and friends kept her constantly informed of culinary success all over the globe, spurring her ever to new feats. Somebody would come in and say, 'Ah, Miss Farmer, the rolls at the Holland House!' or 'They're serving a sausage at the Patis Carlton that you're nothing to match.' 'Away would go Miss Farmer to New York, unless, indeed, the pupil had thoughtfully brought along a sample for her to try. She would taste that roll or that sausage on its native hearth, putting it through a secret third degree. Then back she would come to mix and taste and commit to the oven and alter and test till the result was a triumph."

It will be a relief for proofreaders, at least, when the Jyllena takes Gort, or Gort, or Gort, or Gort, or Gort, or Gort, or whatever it is and turn it into plain Gort.

SENTENCED AGAIN

London Burglar Spends Most of Life in Prison.

London, Nov. 27.—After spending thirty-seven years in prison, John Hartley, aged 73, has been sent to jail again for twelve months at the London sessions. Hartley's criminal career establishes a record in its way. His first sentence, a week in jail, was imposed in 1855 when only 21 years old. To years later, he got three months. Thirteen other sentences followed, mostly for burglary. In his old age, the sentences were shortened. But he has already served six months during the present year. Hartley is so feeble that he had to sit in a chair during his trial, instead of standing up as is the custom here. He pleaded guilty to burglary.

COMPLIMENT TO UNCLE SAM

London Auctioneer Praises Shipping of United States.

London, Nov. 27.—At the Baltic shipping exchange this week the admiralty auctioneer paid a compliment to the United States registry when offering the prize steamer "Maracas" for sale. He said he had never had the privilege of offering for sale a vessel of United States registry and in this case the registry should make the vessel worth more than if she had been registered under any other flag. There would be no bond required as was the case with other prize vessels.

This was evidently a good bait, for the steamer was sold in three minutes from the first bid of \$125,000 for \$150,000 to a Norwegian owner. The "Maracas" sailed from New York February 22 for Rotterdam and Copenhagen, she arrived at Hull on March 18, after being detained at Kirkwell and was seized by the British authorities.

Many Condemned to Death

Taiwan, Formosa, Nov. 27.—The number of natives condemned to death for insurrection has now reached the total of 668. About 498 natives have been sentenced to prison for various terms.

The death sentence, most of which have already been carried out, are expected by the authorities to have a salutary effect in discouraging revolutionary plots throughout Formosa.

Three of a Kind

William Travers Jerome, the New York lawyer, said of a certain charge the other day, according to the Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph:

"It was a coincidence, a strange coincidence, an almost incredible coincidence—like the student's tale you know."

"A student in a restaurant said to a waiter:

"Bring me a plate of beef."

"The waiter who also waited, answered:

"I was out of b-b-beef, sir."

"The guest, thinking he was being mocked, rushed at the waiter to knock him down, but another patron intervened hurriedly.

"D-d-don't hit him, he said. He's not mocking you. He's stating the same as I did before I was c-c-cured."

USE TURKISH LANGUAGE

Enforcement of New Law Postponed in American College.

Alexandria, Egypt, Nov. 27.—The enforcement of the new law requiring the use of the Turkish language as the principle teaching medium has been postponed so far as the American protestant college in Syria is concerned. This was obtained by the president of the college, who made a personal appeal to the authorities at Constantinople. Turkish will be taught as a secondary language until the students become thoroughly grounded in it.

Sewing Thread Scarce

Berlin, Nov. 27.—Cotton sewing thread has become so scarce that military authorities have announced officially that within a short time certain exceptions will be made to the order issued last August forbidding the production of thread out of cotton.

Tell Them Stories for Christmas

Better than presents, better even than the Christmas tree, is the Christmas story, says Laura Spencer Fortor in the Christmas Woman's Home Companion.

"In the midst of many suggestions as to how we may best preserve and set forth the Christmas spirit," she writes, "the story stands as perhaps the most lasting and satisfying answer. Gifts shall be given, the poor shall be fed, and the needy supplied. But above these worthy and needed means of shedding abroad the Christmas story hangs like a Christmas star a higher and a brighter means, lovely though the rest may be.

"Plan definitely for the Christmas story hour. Let it be the quietest hour of Christmas Day, perhaps in the late afternoon when the gifts have been examined and enjoyed and the romping fun is a bit quieted down. Or, best of all, let it be Christmas Eve, before the open fire."

Reminded Him

A Brooklyn minister gave a most scathing discourse on the evil effects produced by bad example, and exhorted all good members of his congregation not to countenance by their presence such a place of iniquity at Coney Island. At this one of the church wardens, in evident excitement snatched his fingers.

"At this close of the service," he accented the church warden and said:

"How was that for a sermon?"

"Excellent!" I hope it will bear fruit," was the reply.

"What did you snap your finger for?"

"Why, it reminded me that that's the place where I left my umbrella."

—Exchange

Poor Motive Power

"Your dad is an old crank," said the youth who had been told by her father that 11 o'clock was time to go. "A crank is necessary in case of the lack of a self-starter," he retorted. —Louisville Courier-Journal